

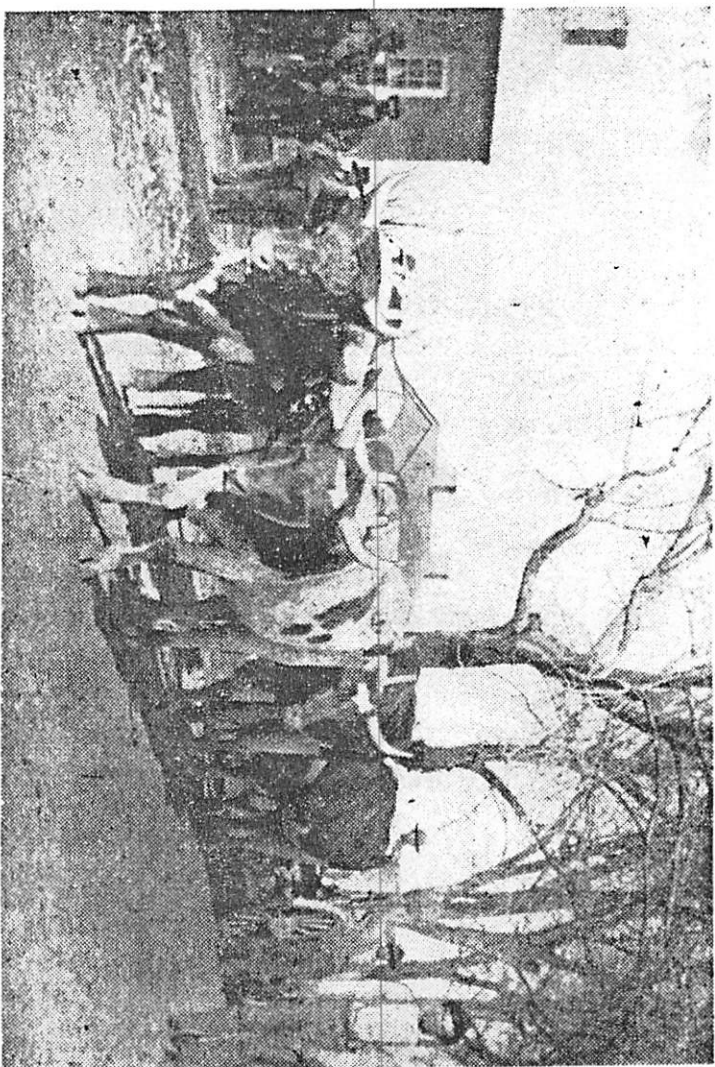
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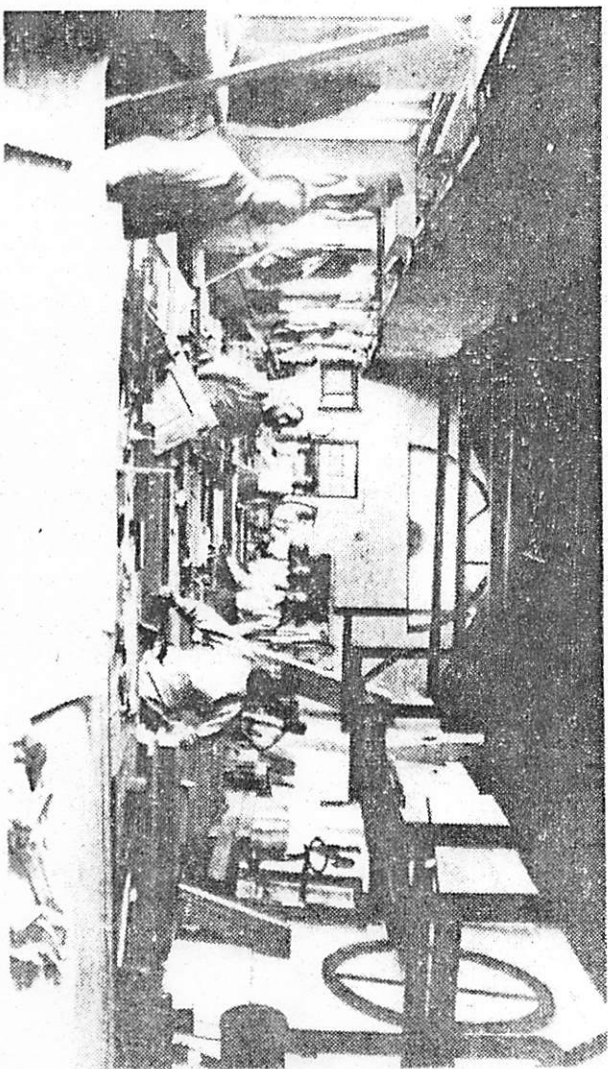
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# PROGRAM AND PREMIUM IT UINAH

# COUNTY FAIR SEPTEMBER 18-19, 1912

Best plate of five Flemish Beauty.  
Best plate of five Barlett.  
Best plate of five Duchesse De Angou.  
Best plate of five Kieffer.  
Best plate any other variety.  
Largest pear any variety.  
Must have stems on and be free  
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Prunes.

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## MINES AND MINERALS.



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VERNAL, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1914.

NUMBER

COMMISSIONERS TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEM		SALT LAKE & UTAH HEADED FOR UINTAH		LARGE INCREASE IN PARCEL POST		MOFFAT INTO BASIN BEFORE SNOW FL	
Competent Deputies at \$44 per Month Hard to Find		The First Division Now Completed, and Trains Are Running Every Day Out of Salt Lake		Business at Vernal Office Is Growing—Bids May be Made on Parcel Post		W. H. Paul, Moffat Off. Declares Railroad Will Enter Utah This Fall	
The question of hiring dep- uties for county offices has been a difficult one for the county commissioners to solve. Not that there is any dearth of applications for the posi- tions, as any number will ac- cept the positions until they learn the size of the salaries and the county is allowed to pay.		Another railroad for the river at the mouth of the Uintah basin! Not one of those wood pulp railways that has been doing service for the past twenty-five years, or bet- ter still since the time "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary;" but a real sure-enough road with eight pound rails on a road bed completely ballasted and ready		The necessity of a new home for the Vernal post of- fice is perhaps best illustrated by the rapid increase in the business done by the office since the parcel post was es- tablished. From the day that the service was established to the present time there has been a heavy increase each month. It is only necessary to go back a few months to show how rapidly the business is growing. In November 1913 the weight of the mail matter carried on the Watson line was 27,388 pounds, in Decem- ber, 35,186 pounds, in Janu- ary 1914, 41,067 pounds, and in February 44,005 pounds, and up to the 23rd of this		That the Moffat rail- road will be completed as fast as the "K" ranch this fall was the assurance W. H. Paul, general pas- senger and freight agent of the Moffat, who spent Thursday at Vernal. And this is not talk for the company's are to build at least and as much farther as sible before winter set in. Mr. Paul was very em- phatic that the road would be completed to an early com- plete Salt Lake city. Mr. Paul has been making a business trip over the	

## DEVELOPMENT WORK ON ASPHALT RIDGE

Encountered in Two of  
the Tunnels in Liquid  
Form

John T. Pope went to Salt Lake the latter part of last week, and took along several tons of the oil from one of the sand asphalt claims south of Vernal.

Last October a force of men were put to work on these claims, and work has been pushed continuously all winter, not only assessment work, but the required amount of development work patent. It is the intention to patent all of this group of sand asphalt claims which extend for several miles along the ridge. Tunnels were run through the strata of sand, and in some of the tunnels, that were in over 60 feet, they encountered oil. The oil is black, almost sticky, very dark in color and seeps in through the crevices in the



## Local and Personal

Clean-up-day. Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. D. O. Mackey of Roosevelt was a Vernal visitor this week.

More blooded poultry for Vernal this week. Ben. P. Kelly received five Brown Leghorn pullets.

The city fathers have had the drag at work on the streets the past week. The state road through the valley has also been smoothed down.

S. R. Bennion is home again from Salt Lake city. The weather has been very disagreeable there the past two weeks, he says.

H. C. Means was on a trip of inspection of the state road this week. He says there will be something doing soon in the way of putting in bridges.

Easter Sunday will be coming along soon. Get your hand on your pocket book as

An application for 645 acre feet of water from Red Wash, this county, by Moses Moore, is published in this issue of the Express. It is proposed to store the water in a reservoir to irrigate land in 7, south, 19 east.

Henry Reich is home from Nevada where he has been all winter prospecting in company with Scott Iser. Mr. Iser will not return to Vernal but may go to California. They located some very promising looking claims, says Mr. Reich.

Harry Leonard, state representative of the United States Fidelity & Guarantee company was in Vernal on his annual trip of inspection for the company. T. W. O'Donnell is the local representative.

Golden Hair and the Three Bears, a juvenile entata engaging one hundred voices,

Parcels post continues to come by the four horse load. Caider Bros. received two tons of sugar in fifty pound sacks this week. Anton Strelbel has 3,000 lath on the way from Price. The postage on the lath is 59 cents less than the freight charges would have been and the end is not yet.

Mayor Samuels has designated four days of next week as Clean-up-days. This is one thing that every citizen should take pride in—clean streets and premises. Of course nearly every one at some time cleans up the yard of rubbish and cans that accumulate during the winter months, but it is well to do it all at the same time; pile the rubbish and teams will cart it away. Then the little city will be at the best by Easter Sunday. Let us all get the spirit on this occasion and do away with the rubbish that has accumulated. Let us have a clean town this

### THE RICHEST MAN

never carry money in their pockets. If you have no bank account how small the beginning.

This bank accords care well as to the large deposit.

**Roosevelt**

ROOSEVELT

Prof. Moore is now in the field for music instruction wind and stringed instrument piano, etc., also piano tuning which he will guarantee first class. 11t.

### Cut Flowers.

Carnations, roses and spring flowers every week. Place orders for Easter lilies. Mr. Jas. McNaughton. 12-16p.

Everybody taking parts in Golden Hair and the Three Bears, meet tomorrow, Saturday, at 12 o'clock at the gymnasium.

## Classified Wants

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"We are in the snow so deep now that we have nothing else to do but build roads and plan other devilement, and his race would just suit us. In you put us in touch with me one down there who could like to show us? We could appreciate your kind-

**Salt Lake & Utah**

**Headed For Uintah**

(Continued from page 1.)

gineer for the Salt Lake & Utah, will go to Niles, Ohio, the first of the month to inspect the five new passenger

cars, two motor freight cars and the electrical locomotive ordered for the electrified line. The new cars will hold about 60 passengers and will be of the most modern construction and appointment in every respect.

The officials of the line are: W. C. Orem, president and general manager; James G. Berryhill, vice-president; F. M. Orem, secretary and treasurer; W. R. Armstrong, assistant general manager; Henry L. Moore, general attorney; P. H. Cook, general freight and passenger agent; C. A. Chapman, auditor; John Hickey, mechanical engineer; R. M. Mitchell, purchasing agent.

Express want ads bring results.

**SUMMONS**

In the district court of the fourth judicial district in and for Uintah County, State of Utah.

Rosa Tefft, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph L. Tefft, Defendant.  
The State of Utah to the said defendant.  
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settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to May 14, 1914, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person.

A tract of 46.07 acres, within what will probably be when surveyed Sec. 30, T. 2 N., R. 21 E., S. 14 M., described as follows: Beginning at corner No. 1 identical with Forest Service Monument being a yellow pine whence Eagle Peak bears S. 21 E.; extending thence S. 35 E., 28 chains; thence S. 25 W., 19 chs.; thence N. 35 W., 28 chs.; thence N. 25 E., 19 chs., to the place of beginning, listed upon application of Levan Hamaker, P. O. Box 243, Vernal, Utah; List 4-1139, February 14, 1914.  
JOHN MCPHAUL, Acting Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.  
March 20-April 10.

To change the by-laws, moving the limit of the individual holding of a shareholder to five shares of stock in the corporation, and authorize the Board of directors to adopt such by-laws for the said corporation will be in harmony with business, and for the best interests of all its stockholders. And to transact such other and further business as may come before the said meeting Dated at Vernal, Utah, the 10th day of March, 1914.  
THOS. J. CALDWELL, Pres  
GEORGE SEARLE, Sec.  
March 13-April 4.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land office at Vernal, Utah, March 7, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Pope, of Vernal, Utah, who on April 29, 1907, made Homestead entry No. 16 Serial No. 0853, for the W 1/4, S 1/4, Section 7, Township S. Range 21 E, Salt Lake Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office, at Vernal Utah, on the 18th day of April, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:

James Hanson, Clarence Bird, Joseph Hacking, Addie Longhurst all of Vernal, Utah.  
CHARLES DEMOISY,  
Mar. 13-April 17. Register.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land office at Vernal, Utah, March 11 1914

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## HUNG JURY REGIS

### ADULTERY CASE

Nelson Convicted of Larceny of Calf From Robert Allen

A. O. Nelson, charged with the larceny of a calf from Robert Allen reported in last week's paper, was found guilty by the jury. The punishment will be a term in the Utah penitentiary.

No one saw Nelson steal or kill the calf and the evidence against him was largely circumstantial. Allen testified that when he saw the head and face of the calf he recognized it as his. This case was tried at the last term of the court when there was hung jury.

The trial of James Regis, who was sent up from the justice court on the charge of adultery, began on Tuesday and consumed most of the day. T. W. O'Donnell represented the defendant and District Attorney McDonald and County Attorney Calder represented the prosecution. The jury was composed of C. W. Showalter, W. H. Burton, Joseph N. Walker, George Hislop, Jr., Abner Richens, John S. Hacking, William E. Oakley, John Hall. The evidence was not sufficient for the jury to convict.

## WOOL AUCTIONS AT

### SALT LAKE CITY

New Utah Business Said to Depend on Freight Rates

Preparations are being made by the National Woolgrowers' association and by the National Wool Warehouse & Storage company for the holding of an intermountain wool auction sale in Salt Lake next spring, but unless the railroads give a storage rate in transit to Salt Lake on wool the auction sales may be postponed until the matter of a freight rate is fought out before the interstate commerce commission.

The auction sale of rams which is to be held in Salt Lake under the auspices of the National Woolgrowers' association some time next year caused the woolgrowers of the intermountain country to demand that the wool be sold at auction too.

J. H. Halliday, president of the National Wool Warehouse & Storage company, who is to send experts into the shearing corrals next season to grade the wool as it comes from the sheep's back is strongly in

## Fifth Month of

### European War

Casualties 2,000,000--Germans Unable to Capture Dunkirk or Calais, Now On the Defensive

The war in Europe has been a perpetual state of exhaustion and progress for 133 days and exhausted soldiers a period of repose which however was brought to a sudden end by the enormous. It is estimated that the casualties of the continuing forces will number more than 2,000,000 men.

After two months of almost superhuman effort to drive through the battle front of the allies to capture Dunkirk, and Calais, the Germans find themselves compelled to fight on the defensive while the initiative of warfare has passed definitely and apparently permanently to the Franco-British armies. The Kaiser's forces are so weakened by enormous losses and their morale is so lowered by defeat after defeat that they lack the power to drive home a deter-

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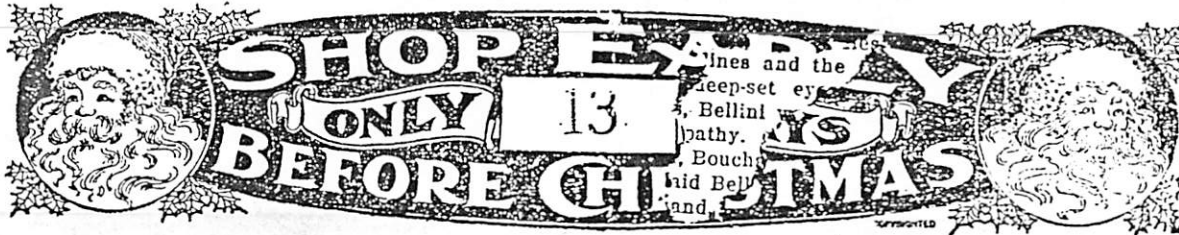
10,000 Pounds Per Month Year Ago—Postoffice New Home

One hundred thousand pounds of mail per month handled in the Vernal post office. Ten years ago weight was 10,000 pounds month. The weight is rapidly increasing and with service there is no telling how much will be handled from now.

The postoffice was moved this week from the Co-op building to the room between the B and C streets and the Leslie Hardware store, to a commodious east room of the Utah State bank building. Most all day Monday there was regular portable postoffice between the two points. Irons who had not heard of contemplated change in location rattled at the door of old place nearly all day, but was not long until there was a throng of people in and out of the new quarters.

The postoffice was located in the Co-op building for eleven years and it is interesting to note how many people have gone in and out during the years or rather how many

# AND HEADQUARTERS



## NOTICE To All Children

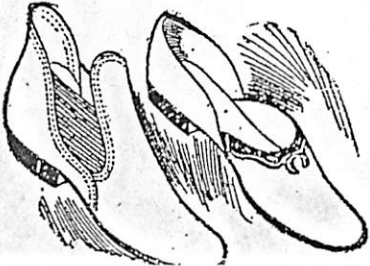
MY DEAR CHILDREN:-

It is not very long until Xmas and I am awfully busy and it is going to keep me busy to get around to all the children's homes. So I am going to ask all the girls and boys to send their letters early, don't wait until the last minute but just as soon as you get time sit down and write a little note and mail it up the chimney. I am finding lots of good boys and girls this year and my stock of toys is running short but when I get to Vernal I will buy enough at COLTHARPS to finish out Uintah County.

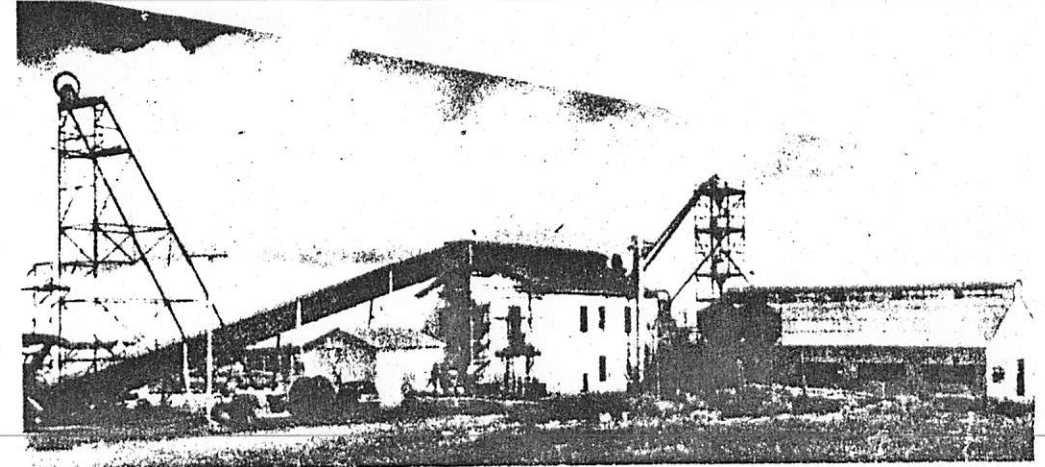
Yours Truly,

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What better gift when you can get up Xmas morning and put your feet in a new pair of slippers. Tan and black at \$2.00 the pair.







Gilsonite Plant

#### Vernal and Gilsonite

Vernal mining district comes to history's foreground as the only known section where gilsonite is found. It is quite apt that during the many forages into the Green River country that Father often accompanied Samuel Henry Gilson when he discovered the black glittering substance, which was named Gilsonite. The multiple uses of this material were little dreamed of when this discovery was made in 1885. The largest vein of gilsonite in the world is the Cowboy vein four miles from the Bonanza vein. When these claims were "staked out" by Father and Sam over seventy years ago, they did not realize this black substance would contribute more variety to the wheels of progress than any other mined mineral, and that its demand would be world-wide; that battery boxes, floor tiling, roofing, paving, molding sands, paints, varnishes, inks, and many others would be among its uses. Sam Gilson's discovery was in 1885, but commercial quantities came into operation about 1904 — a few years before his death in 1913. Mr. Gilson, a pioneer in aviation, is said to have constructed airplane models in 1863, which drew the attention of Curtis and Wright Brothers. Sam Gilson was a guest at the writer's home in Gunnison many times.



## HUNTER ABORIGINAL EXHIBIT

# Vernal Loses Art Collection

VERNAL — The fabulous Hunter collection is gone from the Field House of Natural History, and Vernal is the loser. The sad thing is that a compromise couldn't have been worked out so that the collection could have remained in Vernal.

To comprehend the truth of the words, "the saddest words of tongue or pen, are these words, it might have been," one only needs to walk through the nearly empty north wing of the Field House. Only bare shelves greet the

eye where once was displayed the priceless collection of aboriginal art, treasures from all over the world, and an outstanding display of fluorescent minerals. Half of the mineral display still remains.

Because of a dispute between the director of the Field House and Capt. S. A. Delaney Hunter over what constituted security measures guarding the collection, Capt. Hunter is withdrawing the portion of the collection which was on loan to the museum.

As yet, no decision has been

made as to where the collection will be displayed. The Hunters have had many outstanding offers from other museums to place their collection with them but as yet haven't made a definite decision.

After it seemed impossible for Capt. Hunter and the Field House to come to terms, Capt. Hunter generously offered to build and maintain his own museum on the courthouse grounds. He wished the museum to be near the recently completed Dinosaur creations which he had been instru-

mental in placing on the Field House grounds in memory of his wife, Dorothy, and for which he had largely footed the bill. All he asked was the land to place the museum on, but due to a protest by certain groups, the land was not leased to the Hunters.

The loss to Vernal merely in dollars and cents is hard to estimate, as the collection was a tremendous tourist attraction. Culture-wise, the loss is even greater, for the collection would have been an inspiration for generations to come.



Marble bust of a great-grandfather of Capt. S. A. Delaney and the fabulous collection of aboriginal art now removed from the Vernal museum.



Funeral services for Anderson will be held at 11 a.m. in the Chapel, 750 West 3rd St. Call Russon from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. if time of services. Millville Cemetery, Russon Brothers.

Funeral services for Al will be held Wednesday, 1621 South 11th St. East. Larkins, 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 10 p.m. prior to services. Salt Lake Cemetery, Salt Lake Funeral directors.

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**FOUND**—Lady's gold watch, near church offices. Name, date on back. 277-9375.

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view. See personnel manager Hotel Utah between hours 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**READY-TO-WEAR**

14 April 1965 Des. News

# 2 Mura Is Coming Home

This is one of two large murals showing life in the dinosaur age which were recently given to the Field House of Natural History in Vernal. Donors were the Ernest Untermyer family.

Two outstanding murals will grace the walls of the Field House of Natural History in Vernal.



## ASHLEY POST OFFICE

# Faith Moves Many Things

*Des News 20 Nov. 1965*

By THEODA WASHBURN  
Deseret News Correspondent

VERNAL—Can "faith move mountains"? The Uintah County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have a fair start for already their faith has moved the "Old Ashley Post Office."

Members of camp Buena Vista felt that the old post office, the first in this area, should be preserved. It was still standing but in bad condition on the Linford Batty land. Mrs. Rex Pierce was elected chairman of the restoration project with Mrs. Glen Oaks as co-chairman.

The land was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Linford Batty and the

women went to work on April 27, 1965.

The job was a big one for the women found that there were two layers of newspapers, three layers of building paper, six layers of wallpaper plus two coats of deep blue and tannish orange calcimine on the walls.

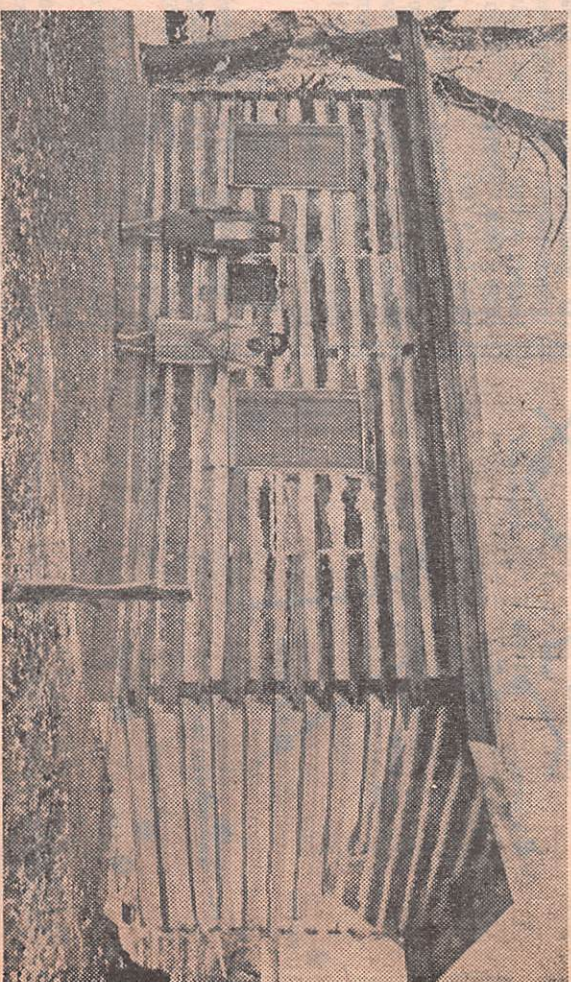
After the cleaning they realized that a partition had been removed and a board partition put in and three rooms made where originally there were two. These partitions were removed and the original logs found and the cabin restored as it was built—with two partitions.

A large exchange of letters took place before the name of

the first postmaster was found. It turned out to be Wilbur C. Britt, who built and operated the Old Ashley post office.

The problem of moving the old building proved to be a big one. Husbands, sons and all available help were used to raise the building. Tractors and a wrecker proved to be no avail in moving it. Uintah County's winch truck was loaned but it couldn't move it. It was finally moved by a large winch truck owned by Craig Caldwell.

The women plan to have some of their meetings in the old post office which is being equipped with relics. A handsome marker has been put on the building indicating its historic past.



Mrs. Rex Pierce, left, and Mrs. Glen Oaks stand before "Old Ashley Post Office," which was restored and moved by local Daughters of Utah Pioneers.





Old Naples School is now Uintah County's New Life Training Center.

## Center Offers

### A Better Life

*19 Jan 1968 Des Moines*  
By THEDA WASHBURN  
Deseret News Correspondent

"We are working towards this slowly," she said. "We did have the students make cinches for one of the companies here and they proved to be very satisfactory."

Mrs. Miller complimented her staff — Mrs. Ned Stringham and Mrs. Vertus McConkie — on their ability, patience and kindness with which they work with the people in the center.

VERNAL — The New Life

purposes—getting students used to being in public and adding to existing to them.

VERNAL — The New Life

The children also plan and carry out many projects themselves with some supervision.

VERNAL — The New Life

before Christmas, they planned and cooked a delicious turkey dinner.

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Mrs. Miller's dream is to establish a "sheltered workshop" where the older group can have supervision and make products which will bring them in a little money and give them a feeling of worth and independence.

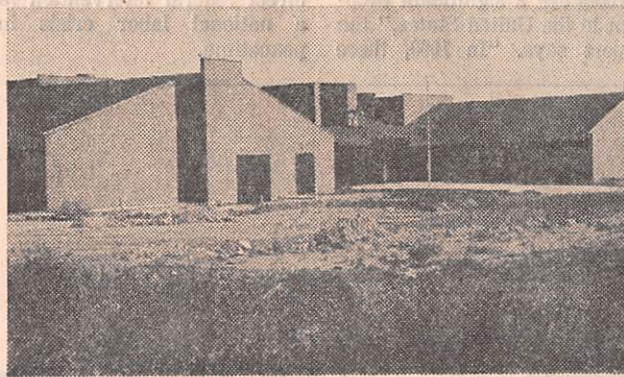
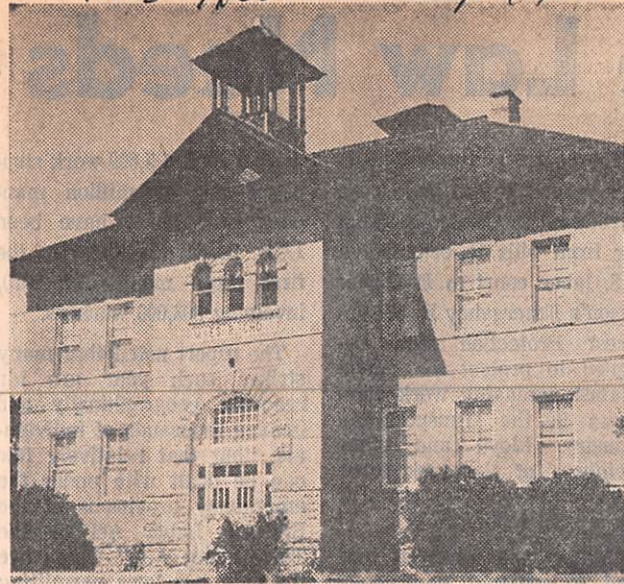


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Des News 4 Aug 1970



The old Maeser School will end an era when it comes down — but new school will start one.

## Vernal Bids Goodbye To Maeser School

By THEDA WASHBURN  
Deseret News Correspondent

VERNAL — "Fare-thee-well, Fare-thee-well, This old school has served us well."

These words from Maeser's school song were the theme song that people were humming as they prepared with nostalgia to say good bye to the old Maeser school house for the last time.

As the last of the old country schools in this district was being vacated, one of the teachers lamented, "This signifies the end of an era — a way of life that is passing from the American scene. The small country school is gone and the feeling of closeness between faculty and students just doesn't exist in a larger school."

With the old building, built in 1910 proving inadequate and with the rising cost of running schools, administrators find it more economical to consolidate schools. The new Maeser school will be twice as large as it was with the busing in of students from Lapoint and Ashley elementary.

The new building has mod-

ern architecture and planning. Built on the "pod" system, it is largely open with grades kindergarten to sixth. It has a library and multipurpose room, much of it carpeted. It was built at a cost of \$572,000 and will be ready for occupancy this fall.



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Old Uintah Academy, several times remodeled, has ended its usefulness in Vernal and is being torn down to make room for a parking lot.

## MEMORIES TO PARKING LOT

# *Vernal Razes Uintah Academy*

VERNAL — "Memories, Memories." Soon the first academy of Uintah Basin will be just a memory as it is now being razed.

The Uintah Academy was built in 1912 and was an up-to-date two-story brick structure

where the first class to have four years of high school credit was graduated. This was under principal R. H. Sainsbury. Prior to this, there had been a business college in a one-room schoolhouse.

In 1923, Uintah High School was organized as the state

took over Uintah Academy. W. A. Paxton was principal with a staff of eight teachers and a total enrollment of 180 was counted for the four-year high school.

A parking lot will be made where the old academy was standing.



# Plaque Marking Highest Point in Utah Will Honor 'Perfect' Surveyor King

By Carl E. Hayden  
Tribune Staff Writer

VERNAL — Recognition is

coming this summer to Clarence King, the surveyor who did his work too well.

A plaque will be placed atop Kings Peak, the highest peak in Utah.

## Left No Questions

A. R. McConkie, Vernal, super-

visor, Ashley National Forest, says the plaque will have a

stone foundation. It will state the 13,498-foot rise was named

for the man the War Department sent out in 1867 to survey the 40th

lined plastic la

## It's Not Tough

The small figure is the more

amazing in light of the fact horses can carry climbers

within three miles of the top.

Nor is the climb tough. Ray

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Holland, were placed. Such di-

amonds are not of gem quality.

Industries use such chips and

dust for cutting and grinding.

When the truth got out, the

Bank of California failed. And

there were red faces even in

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Daggett County has a Di-

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## Saving Tools

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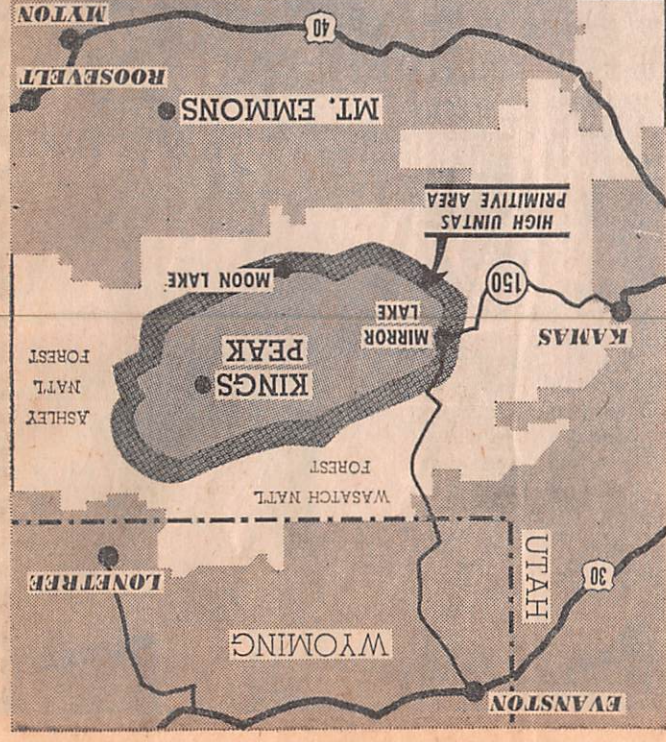
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## No One Knows

No one now knows which host-

ed the hoax.



Map shows the famed Kings Peak in relation to the high Uinta primitive area. Peak is isolated, but climb is not difficult.

It is no fault of surveyor King, of an assignment. Assignments

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# New school to replace old

By Gail Moore

Deseret News staff writer

VERNAL — The New Life Training Center is going to receive a "new life" itself in the form of a new building and a new name.

The new building is located behind the old one (formerly the old Maeser Elementary School), and the new name is The Uintah Learning Center.

The learning center is a facility for the mentally, emotionally, and physically handicapped — or as the Uintah School District prefers, children with special needs. There are 52 students enrolled, served by four teachers and four aides.

"We have a great staff there and combined with the new facility, they should be able to do great things," said Frank Andreasen, director of pupil services for the Uintah School District.

It has been under the direction of Andreasen that the facility has become possible. The present school board made it their number one building priority. For many years, the New Life Training Center was housed in the old Naples Elementary School. Then it moved to the old Maeser Elementary School, built in 1901. Now the center will finally have a new building — not one that somebody has finished with and left.

The new building should be ready around the first of February.

"We are looking forward to moving in, and the sooner, the better," Andreasen said. The building will cost approximately \$350,000 and has just over 10,000 square feet of floor space, plus some storage upstairs.



Training center, once Maeser School, will be torn down after February.



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## Tribune Intermountain Tour

# browsing through The Basin

by Don Howard

Tribune Travel Editor

**T**RY the unspoiled wilderness of the Uinta Mountains; enjoy the majestic canyons of the Green and Yampa Rivers and live awhile in their vast solitudes. Ride their boiling waters and foaming rapids, for the thrills of a lifetime. In fact, in Utah's Uintah Basin and its environs you can find virtually any type outdoor vacation you want.

We like the route over Wolf Creek Summit into the Basin. You leave U.S. 40 at Hallstone and follow up the Provo River, wondering if you can resist the likely looking fishing spots. This Utah 35 is a mountain road, but in excellent condition, looping through pine and

aspen forests until it reaches Hanna, and then it winds through green, fertile farmlands down the Duchesne River to Duchesne.

Up the North Fork of the Duchesne you'll find ideal camping and picnic spots and, when the stream drops to normal, the fishing along here can get good. Or if you want to get where you always catch fish, the wranglers at Dejas or Moon Lake or the Davis Ranch will pack you high into the Uintas and their countless lakes.

**R**OOSEVELT, virtually in the center of the basin, is the gateway to much of the Uinta Wilderness area, with roads crossing the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation and penetrating a number of canyons on the west slope of the mountains. Nearer at hand, Lake Boreham, southwest of Roosevelt and three miles north of Bridgeland, is being developed as a recreation area, where boating, swimming and fishing can be enjoyed. This is an irrigation reservoir, but an ideal spot for picnics and family outings for a day. The Uintah Basin Industrial Conference is scheduled at Roosevelt August 8, 9 and 10, and Indians will stage their traditional sundance at Whiterocks sometime during July.

Vernal, metropolis of the basin, has plenty to offer the vacationer. In addition to the many attractions in the nearby mountains and canyons, there's a municipal swimming pool where visitors are welcome, a fine municipal golf course, and the Utah Field House of Natural History. Here is exhibited a 500-million year record of prehistoric life. Features of the museum include a Utah Room, Natural History Hall and a Geology and Fossil Hall. It is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during the summer months.

Just six miles out of Vernal, over a surfaced road, you'll find a much improved Merkle Park, a huge amphitheater shadowed by sheer cliffs that long has been a favorite recreation area.

**H**EADING into the High Uintas on the Vernal-Manila highway you'll find another fine surprise. Twenty miles of the most beautiful mountain highway you've ever traveled, and the narrow dugway that used to scare motorists silly, is a thing of the past. The road is broad, beautifully engineered with wide, sweeping curves, and it ends just seven miles short of Green Lakes. It's sheer joy to drive it, for now you can look some at the scenery and not keep your eye glued to the tracks just over the engine hood. Another five-mile stretch on the Vernal end will be constructed during the summer.

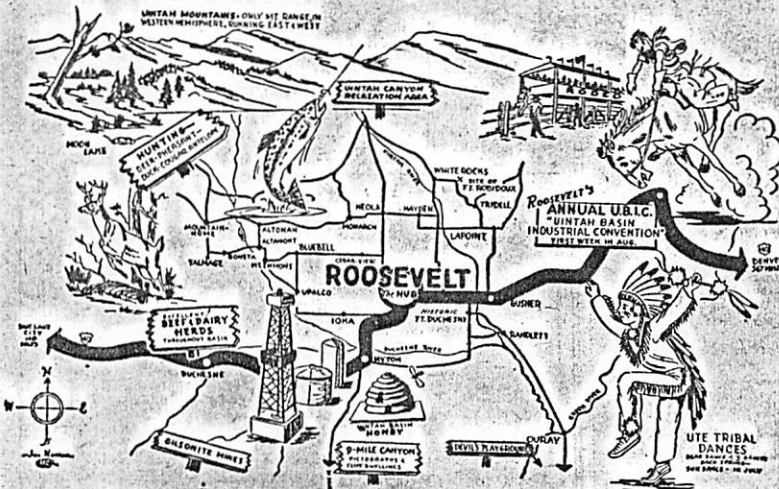
Red Canyon Lodge at Green Lakes has some 10 cabins available. The food in the dining room is good, and tables later in the evening can be removed for dancing. You can go boating on the lake, fish, or rent horses for trail riding. This also is headquarters for the Reynolds River expeditions, which use wooden cataract boats for trips through the great gorges of the Green River. Other boat trips are operated out of Vernal by Bus Hatch and his crew, using rubber boats for the fast water junkets. And just three-quarters of a mile from Green Lakes you drive out on the Red Canyon Overlook to a majestic view. Sheer cliffs drop 1,500 feet to the Green River on both sides of the mile-wide canyon. This section of the river will be a gigantic reservoir with completion of the Flaming Gorge Dam.

**D**INOSAUR National Monument is still not accessible.

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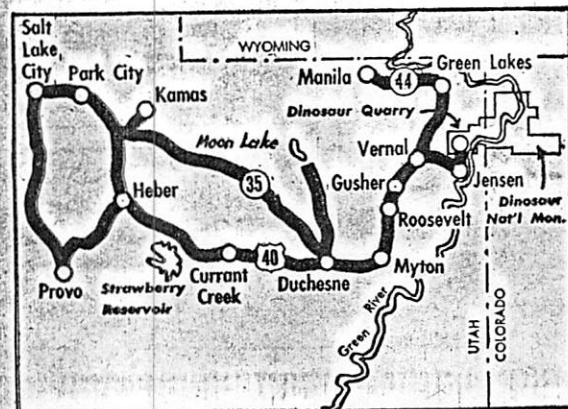
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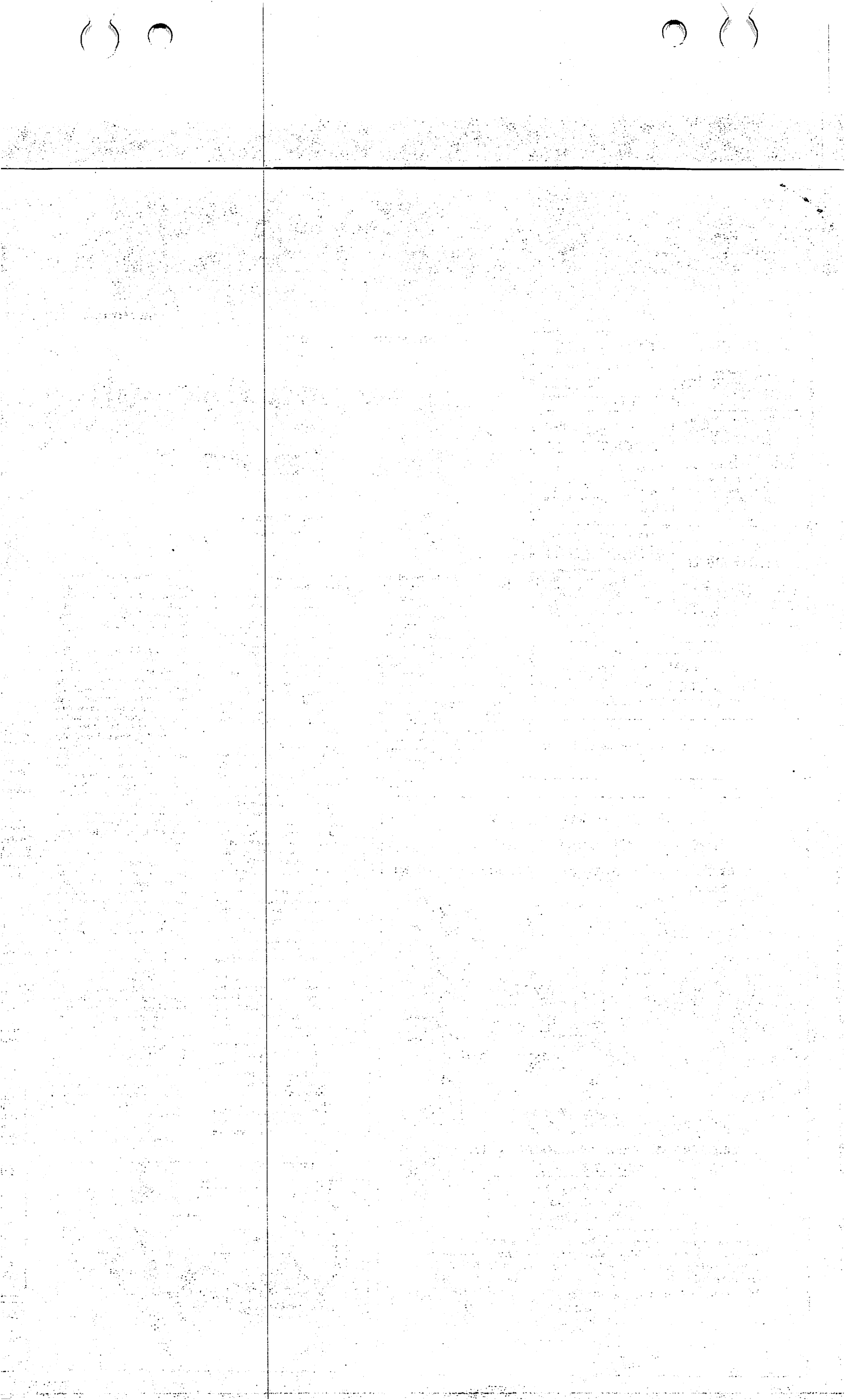
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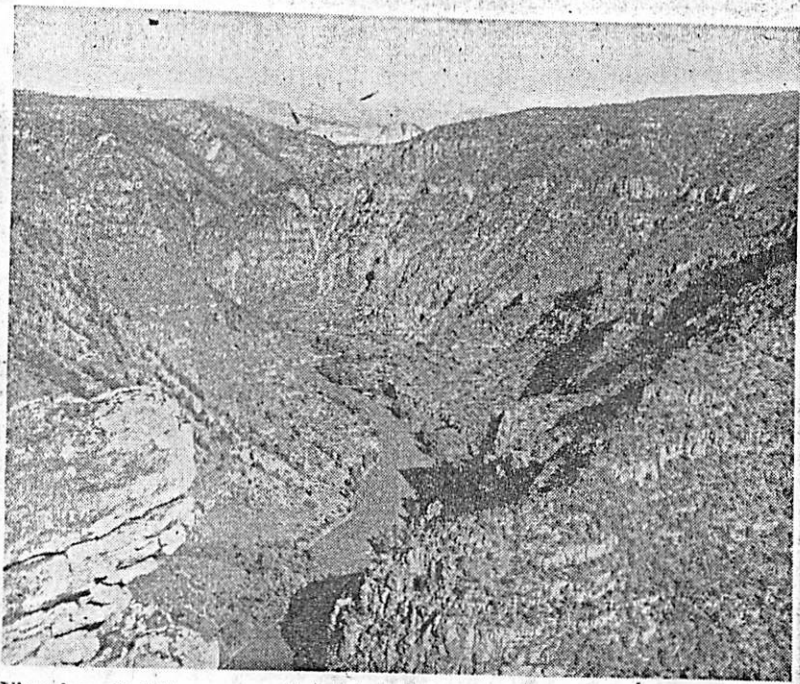
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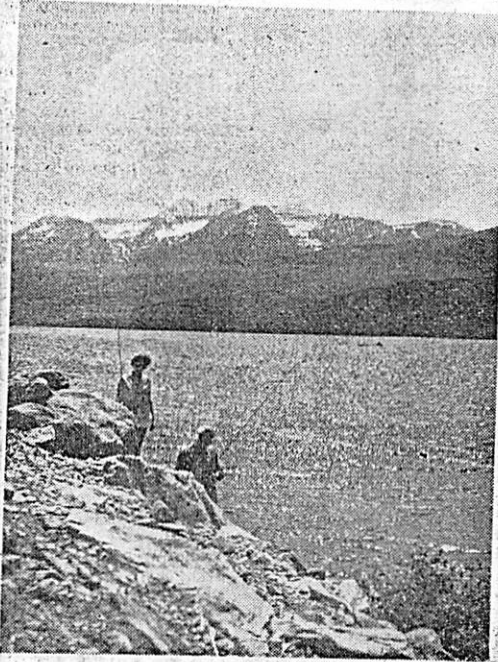
View from Red Canyon overlook—where cliffs drop 1,500 feet to the Green.

ble to the casual traveler. You can visit headquarters just out of Jensen, and look over the quarry where fossils of these prehistoric monsters are being uncovered. But to see the rugged, remote canyon country means boat, horse or hiking trips, or flight by chartered planes. You can drive to Harper Corners and get a fine view of one section of the Green River Canyon, but roads into the canyon are pretty primitive, with washouts occurring to make them impassable in spots.

The basin is a great pheasant and duck hunting area, while deer and elk hunters throng the mountain areas each fall.

There are many petroglyphs of the Basketmakers on cliffs in the immediate vicinity of Vernal, while in Nine-Mile Canyon, between Myton and Wellington are some remarkable prehistoric ruins, which require a three-mile hike to see.

U.S. 40 is a fast way back to Salt Lake City—unless the sight of Strawberry Reservoir reminds you there's big ones there and "let's stop and take a mess of trout home." You'll have the same ideas swinging into Heber, around Deer Creek Reservoir, and down the Provo River. Or if your party is hot and dusty and wants to relax a few hours swimming and loafing around the Midway Hot Pools will be invigorating.



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